

# BROUWER'S WIFE'S SISTER TELLS OF HIS OTHER LOVES

Miss Hyer Says She Did Not Suspect Mrs. Brouwer Was Being Poisoned Until Too Late, but She Recalled Suspicious Circumstances.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 9.—A good deal has been said about the bitter and vengeful attitude that the relatives of the late Mrs. Carrie Brouwer have displayed toward her husband, Dr. Frank Brouwer, now under indictment for wife-murder in Toms River, their residence town.

The enthusiastic supporters of the suspected murderer have spread reports that the grave criminal charge brought against their dashing and popular young doctor was nothing more than the baneful result of the unmitigated hatred that Mrs. Brouwer's family have always nourished for the man that won the heart and hand of their beautiful herself.

The interview given by Miss Elizabeth Hyer, sole sister of the late Mrs. Brouwer, especially for publication in The Evening World, largely disproves this view.

Miss Hyer told the complete story of her sister's romance and untimely death without the slightest hint of acrimony. Her account was variously sympathetic, pleasantly reminiscent and keenly regretful, but never once touched with that unrelenting bitterness that the Hyers are supposed to entertain toward Dr. Brouwer.

On the contrary, as Miss Hyer repeated over and over most emphatically: "No one could be sorer than we are to see Frank Brouwer in such a plight."

"Yet we cannot help believe what all the evidence can gather vehemently proclaims—that our sister met a cruel and unnatural death through the very man who had sworn to love, honor and protect her till death."

Blindly Unsuspecting.

"And I blame myself day and night that through her last strange illness and violent death I was so blindly unsuspecting that I let a villain percolate on the kindness nearest and dearest to me what I truly believe to be the most diabolical crime—deliberate murder—of the most angelic of women."

"And as I look back now, in the terrible clear light that events subsequent to her death have thrown, I reproach myself hourly that I did not detect foul play in the singular behavior of Dr. Brouwer during my sister's illness."

"From the first day that Carrie was taken ill—not at all seriously, as it seemed to others—she expressed an opinion that she could not live. But I was so unutterably dull that I could not connect this unnatural fatalism with a conversation I had with my sister only three days or so before she was taken ill, in which she told me of her husband's unfaithfulness to her, and openly avowed her intention of divorcing him. I can now readily understand that this resolution of hers, reported to Brouwer through a neighbor of my sister's, who was her confidante, and also his, it seems, determined him to end her life then and there and send to himself their home, in which she had sunk part of her inheritance and the rest of her fortune. The knowledge I now have of Brouwer's financial straits at the time is sufficient motive."

"This was the communication my sister made to me. She had driven over from Toms River to meet me, and I recall with almost uncanny vividness how, standing in the doorway, pulling on her gloves and looking adorably pretty, she told me that she had been hiding a great unhappiness in her heart for months and months."

Miss McClennahan's Visit.

"Do you know," she said, "that the young girl, Miss McClennahan, whom you have met at the house, has been coming to the doctor for 'treatment' without fail for a year and a half, and has been locked with him in his office for as long as two hours at a time? What would you do about it?" she asked."

"Forbid her the house," I said. "I did," said my poor sister, "but the doctor said that come she should. I am utterly helpless and disgraced. And do you know what I am going to do? Divorce him, absolutely. It is the last straw."

"And now I know where his money goes!" "We had known of Brouwer's financial difficulties," Carrie told me, "but she had always known that her husband could not account to her for the expenditure of at least half of his fees. Then Carrie told me that she had already consulted Lawyer Carmichael, now Brouwer's counsel, and that he had advised her to go ahead."

"And by the way, that attorney could throw more light on this case than any."

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AMONG TO-MORROW'S THOUSANDS OF SUNDAY WORLD WANTS MANY CHANCES TO MAKE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WILL BE OFFERED BY "FARMS FOR SALE" ADVERTISERS.

## BELIEVES HER SISTER WAS MURDERED.



Miss Elizabeth Hyer.

body associated with it—at least in my opinion—if only he would only open his lips and speak.

"Before Carrie went home she talked more about her husband, showing me how dearly she cherished him even to the last. 'He has such good traits of character,' she said of him."

"Now, if Carrie had kept her own counsel I think her life and happiness might have been spared. But it is my firm opinion that this confident neighbor of hers, to whom she told me she had spoken of her divorce plans, betrayed Carrie's confidences to her husband."

Mrs. Brouwer Taken Ill.

"And then the week following my poor girl fell ill."

"I took my little nephews, Eran and Allan, in charge immediately, and my father kept me informed of Carrie's condition by telephone."

"It seems peculiarly significant to me that from the very first day he had no hope of her recovery. It was 'die, die,' from the beginning. I thought him probably a little remorseful, and trusted that with good nursing my sister would pull through."

"But he continued to report each day that she was 'failing,' 'going all to pieces,' &c., when the other doctors who visited her seemed not very anxious about her condition."

"Then came the suspicious circumstance of the departure of the two nurses. I now seem to me that these two young women divined that something was wrong and feared to remain. Now nurse, Miss Horlick, was installed."

"For a week we had discouraging reports. Then Carrie was said to be on the mend. I was allowed to see her 'for two minutes,' with strict injunctions from her husband not to excite her."

"Would to God that I had suspected the awful truth and saved my sister then! I was not allowed to see her alone with Carrie. The nurse stayed close by the bed between her and me, and I think in Carrie's manner makes me think that she was trying to do something. And apparently when she saw the nurse was going she gave me a guarded hint. She said: 'Wasn't it too bad? I was just ready to go away to Camden when I was taken ill.'"

"Now, we have a cousin in Camden, a lawyer, who is an expert in divorce. And I believe she wished to imply something more than chance in the prevention of her plans."

"I did not see Carrie again. We continued to hear that she was gaining. Then came the Sunday night, when Brouwer, with his secret, she could not live, although we have since learned she was resting peacefully. 'She died next morning in terrible agony,' Brouwer had been alone with her all night."

Divorce Meant Ruin.

"It is obvious that the divorce scandal my sister would have ruined Brouwer socially. And the loss of her financial support would have bankrupted him."

"Moreover, his attachment for the girl patient, before Carrie's death, and her installation as governess immediately after, would tend to show that he was fostering an affection for another woman."

"It is a terrible business. But I can see how it came about. People like the cold Florence Vincent, the trained nurse, the neighbors and doctors would tell what they know. I think I could see better."

"It is true that Carrie and her husband were not perfectly compatible. They were not from the very start."

"My brothers and I were not pleased with Carrie's engagement to Brouwer, only two months after she met him in Lakewood. But she was so determined to marry him that we accepted her choice reluctantly."

"The day after her marriage, when one of the guests opened my eyes to the fact that he had killed a girl ready with her poisoned made, to marry him, we repented of our acquiescence. But it was too late."

"Their early married life even was stormy. Carrie and the doctor both

accident tied up bridge trolleys

Westbound Smith Street Car Jumped Track Near the New York Tower.

A thousand or more inward-bound Brooklynites trudged wearily over half the Brooklyn Bridge today owing to an accident which derided a car and tied up westward traffic for thirty-five minutes. It was just at the end of the rush hour when car No. 35, in charge of William Boardman, had passed the New York Tower. A wheel jumped the track and precipitated the vehicle into the left-hand side steel grille, severely shaking up the passengers. The car was hurled lengthwise across the tracks, thus stopping all wagon traffic. Several of the passengers were shaken up, but none was injured.

Automobiles and other vehicles of various descriptions continued to leave the Brooklyn side, however, and for nearly a mile the traffic was congested. It was with some difficulty a wrecking car was brought to the scene. The passengers, tired of waiting, walked. When finally all did arrive some of the passengers assisted the company's workers, and at the end of twenty-five minutes the blockade was raised.

The car was injured, but continued on its journey under its own power.

told me of numerous little quarrels. And Carrie was constantly telling me of little jealousies. But I put no stock in them at the time, thinking that she was foolishly over-fond of him, and so imaginative of his attentions to other women."

Brouwer used to get desperately angry at his wife and talk of divorcing her. Again and again he would come to me and say: 'I'm going over to see my lawyer to institute divorce proceedings.' And I would boast and laugh, knowing he would get over it. Why, when their first baby was only five weeks old he said that to me."

"But we thought nothing of it. You see, we had got over our aversion to the doctor. He was really quite dear to us, although we always thought him conceited and overbearing."

Mrs. Brouwer Popular.

"We were living in Lakewood then, where the people absolutely idolized Carrie. She had taught school there before she married. And her popularity made life easier."

"When they moved to Toms River things changed. The doctor was the popular one there. And in all their quarrels and troubles he was the one sympathized with. When their first baby was only five weeks old he said that to me."

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never hinted that he was unfaithful to her. But she had told me before that she was worried about his devotion at the 'topical fever camp,' where the trained nurse from Long Branch contracted the disease and was taken by the doctor back to the hospital at Long Branch."

"Her confession to me of the McClennahan affair was the first time she really fostered her pride and told me all. If only she had told me no, but she might have been freed from that man and happy with her two beautiful boys."

"But she is dead instead. And those lovely children where even I cannot look after them."

"The sadness of it is terrible."

"Before that day I spoke of she

ARREST OF STAUFFER AND SCENES DIRECTLY AFTER.

"I CARRY HER PICTURE IN MY POCKET."

THE CHIEF ARRESTS STAUFFER

"I AM INNOCENT!"

"GOOD BYE" AS THE SHERIFF TAKES HIM TO THE WATERBURY JAIL.

HIS NEIGHBORS SAY "GOOD BYE" AS THE SHERIFF TAKES HIM TO THE WATERBURY JAIL.

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# LOVE FOR WIFE IS STAUFFER'S DENIAL OF POISON CHARGE

Accused Man Challenges Authorities to Establish Motive for Killing Young Girl Who Supplanted Her Own Sister.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WATERBURY, Conn., June 9.—The final result of the autopsy into the death of young Ida Stauffer, whose husband, Zachariah, is in prison at New Haven, suspected of having poisoned her, will be made known by Coroner Mix to-day.

The man, held in \$3,000 bail to await the final verdict, appeared to be in a normal mood when visited by a reporter for The Evening World, and he declared that, notwithstanding he could get the necessary security for his release, he would prefer to remain behind prison bars until the question of his guilt or innocence will have been finally determined.

Coroner Mix is firm in his belief that Stauffer did not murder his wife—the young woman who estranged him from her sister—his first wife—but the people of Naugatuck, where the family lived, have been wrought up by the discovery in their former home of various medical concoctions whose existence the authorities are puzzling over.

Says They Lived Happily.

As he himself remarked to-day: "Why should I have done such a thing? We were happy—my wife, my fifteen-months-old baby and I. I built home every night. I would say one word against my first wife, but I once did and a third of her with another. She was good to me, tender, and she was the best of mothers. My dear wife's name was Ida. I named after my grandmother, who was a Saint. I am not ashamed for I am a good American."

Father-in-law Denounces.

William H. Mayer, father of the dead girl, is vehement in his denunciations of the prisoner, declaring he ruined the life of his elder daughter and then treated the second brutally. Stauffer, from behind the bars of his narrow cell, repeats that he loved his wife and their fifteen-months-old child, and that he would have done nothing in the world to harm either.

He is bitter against the elder Mayer, however, and although in one breath he extols the virtues of Mrs. Stauffer No. 1, in a second declares it was she who caused him to turn his love to her sister.

Stauffer's home is on Pond Hill, in the heart of many pretty houses and estates. Chief Schmidt has searched the premises from end to end, and, although he intimates he found various articles which may be of value as evidence, he declines to discuss these for publication.

Arsenic Long in House.

It is said the presence of arsenic was disclosed. It was bought from Watson's pharmacy, at Union Hill, on Feb. 4, 1904, but the police do not place importance on this, as the time between its purchase and the death of the young woman, they are not adding in coming a link against Stauffer.

Correspondence between the man and friends was unscrupled from a closet in the house. This tended to show that the prisoner's brain power was not of high order, and that his morals were anything but good. Near a pile of letters was found a half filled bottle of whiskey, heretofore referred to. It was found to contain a foreign sediment, the fact is its contents have never been examined.

Most puzzling to the officials, though, is the lack of motive. Neighbors of the couple got along fairly well together, and they cannot assume a

Just before the American liner Philadelphia sailed for Southampton to-day Miss Ada Rehan, the actress, was carried up the gang-plank on an invalid's chair by several porters. She was taken at once to her stateroom.

This was the third time Miss Rehan had been looked to sail. On the two previous occasions she had been too ill to leave her rooms. When Lady Harrington, of London, who had invited her to visit her in London, heard of the actress's severe illness she came to this country, arriving last Tuesday. Lady Harrington immediately prepared Miss Rehan for the ocean trip, and today took her to the steamer and will take her to her home in London.

Miss Rehan occupied on the Philadelphia what is known as the Ada Rehan suite, No. 32. She had occupied the same rooms nearly every time she has crossed the ocean, even when the Philadelphia was known as the City of Paris. In those days she would never have been looked to sail. On the two previous occasions she had been too ill to leave her rooms. When Lady Harrington, of London, who had invited her to visit her in London, heard of the actress's severe illness she came to this country, arriving last Tuesday. Lady Harrington immediately prepared Miss Rehan for the ocean trip, and today took her to the steamer and will take her to her home in London.

Another passenger on the Philadelphia had been looked to sail. On the two previous occasions she had been too ill to leave her rooms. When Lady Harrington, of London, who had invited her to visit her in London, heard of the actress's severe illness she came to this country, arriving last Tuesday. Lady Harrington immediately prepared Miss Rehan for the ocean trip, and today took her to the steamer and will take her to her home in London.

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# U. S. CRUISER OFF TO WATCH AT GUATEMALA

Marblehead Will Protect Americans and Trail Yankee Steamer.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The United States cruiser Marblehead has sailed north from Panama. While the Navy Department officials refuse to say where the cruiser is going, they admit it has started north, and it is generally believed that the Marblehead will stop at Guatemalan ports to protect American interests and investigate the activity of the American steamer Empire, which is reported to be assisting the revolutionists at San Jose, Guatemala.

## LONGWORTHS LATE, MAY CHANGE PLANS.

(Copyright, 1906, by The Press Publishing Company, New York World.)  
(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.)

LONDON, July 6.—A wireless despatch received at Plymouth to-day announces that the steamship St. Louis, with Nicholas Longworth and his bride aboard, will not reach that port until 8:30 o'clock to-morrow.

Owing to the lateness of the hour it is most probable the Longworths will not land, but continue on the vessel to Southampton, where the St. Louis will dock to-morrow.

It was the intention of the Congressmen and Mrs. Longworth to leave the ship at Plymouth and go by rail to London, where they were to have been met by Ambassador Whitehall Reid and Mrs. Reid.

In consequence, however, of the belated arrival of the St. Louis it will be more convenient to proceed direct to the other port, reaching Southampton at noon the Longworths will get to Waterloo station, London, about 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

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will free the system of all the above named disorders.

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